

Eliminate Welfare Handouts — Benson

by Mike Barney
Asst. News Editor

A three-fold plan for eliminating government welfare plans was known Friday by Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Speaking in the opening session of the 138th Semi-annual General Conference of The Church, Elder Benson said that man was created with certain inalienable rights and man in turn created government to protect and preserve those rights.

It follows, therefore, added Elder Benson, "that man is superior to government and should be master over it, not the other way around."

He supported the doctrine of separation of church and state as a doctrinally interpreted to prohibit the establishment of an official national religion," stated Elder Benson in speaking on the theme "The Role of Government."

POSSIBLE TYRANNY
The separation of church and state, noted Elder Benson, "does not mean that we should divorce government from any formal recognition of God. To do so strikes a potentially fatal blow at the concept of the origin of our rights, and unlocks the door for an easy entry of a tyranny."

The proper function of government, he continued, is limited only to spheres of activity within which the individual citizen has the right to act. By deriving its just powers from the governed, government exists primarily a mechanism for defense against bodily harm, theft, involuntary servitude.

Elder Benson charged that government in the United States has taken a direction leading toward the "aggressive role of redistributing wealth through taxation and providing so-called benefits for some citizens." By doing this the government is becoming a means of greed plunder, he charged.

Pointing out that the growth of a welfare state is difficult to check as it comes to maturity, Elder Benson said, "let us hope that this around the trend can be reversed. If not, then we will see the inevitability of complete anarchy—probably within our lifetime."

The three-step program for the nation of state welfare programs is, according to Elder Benson, the trend toward socialism.

The first step toward restoring the concept of government would be to freeze all welfare programs at present levels, making sure that no one is added.

The next step should be to allow all programs to run out their term with no renewal of funds.

The third step would be a reduction of the number of programs to have an unlimited time span.

Of these steps could be completed in from 10 to 20 years, Benson noted.

He is building up a generation of government-dole consuming slugs. If this Communist-planned sam of deception is not stopped it destroy our nation," warned Elder Benson.

Elder Benson concluded saying he faith in the American people to free from doing anything which jeopardize their future.

Party Plus Nootenanny?
Just to prove that student government is ready to go to no end in creating student body involvement, the Social Office has invented a new word.

Purnanny?
You guessed it, a cross between party and nootnanny.

The object is to divide students to interests and multiply by groups. Details on the new project may be found on pg. 8.

Also in today's UNIVERSE:
Church this week p. 2
Homecoming Queen p. 3
James Restall p. 6
around the Campus p. 7

BANKYANS
BYAN yearbooks are selling for a table in the Reception Center

at the Wilkinson Center. Beginning 14, 1969 yearbook will cost the sale is conducted by Circle K

Alma Chalken service units. Funds go towards an international fund role in the ELWC west

Members of Circle K, D.C.'s, and Service units will also sell door-to-door on campus.



Daily Universe

Vol. 21, No. 12

Monday, October 7, 1968

Provo, Utah



FESTIVAL WINDS SET TO BLOW

The nationally-known Festival Winds will open the BYU-Community Concert Association series at 8:15 p.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall. The

group has appeared in series sponsored by the Library of Congress and New York's Lincoln Center.

Famed Group Plays Tonight

Some of the nation's leading wind musicians will appear at Brigham Young University today when The Festival Winds ensemble opens the BYU-Community Concert Association series.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The group, made up of artists who have appeared as soloists and with the nation's leading orchestras, including John Solum, flutist; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Charles Russo, clarinet; Morris Newman, bassoon; Albert Richmond, French horn; and Harriet Wingreen, piano.

The artists also will spend an extra day at BYU to conduct a master demonstration-lecture clinic for college and high school woodwind and French horn players.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, the clinic will include a repeat performance by the Festival Winds of some of their program numbers and separate group sessions for individual instruments. Afternoon sessions will include critique of local groups.

The clinic is free; interested parties should contact Dr. Darrell W. Stubbs of the BYU music faculty.

The visitors will play in various combinations of quartets, sextets, trios, etc., presenting the works of Albert Roussel, Elliott Carter, Mozart, Vivaldi and Poulenc.

The history of the Festival Winds goes back to 1947 to the origin of the New Art Wind Quintet. From then until 1959, the distinguished ensemble performed over 500 concerts throughout U.S. and Canada, one of these at Provo.

In 1959, the original five members, determined to enlarge the repertoire, formed The Festival Winds and invited their leading colleague from the New York professional music world to join them.

They perform a repertoire which is unique in the Western World in combinations of from four to nine artists. They have premiered many new works and revised the compositions from the vast chamber literature of the old masters.

The group has appeared repeatedly on such distinguished series as the Library of Congress and the Lincoln Center in New York City as well as on many university campuses.

Said the Christian Science Monitor of their playing: "Virtuosos all, sensitive musicians, flawlessly blended acoustically and emotionally. With the right music, played by skilled performers, a wind ensemble can become a thing of beauty, charm, and grace." All seats are reserved. Students may obtain tickets at the HFAC Ticket Office by presenting activity card.



ELDER BENSON

Ex-Student Cited As Viet Hero

U.S. Air Force Chaplain (Captain) Farrell M. Smith, a 1965 Brigham Young University graduate and the only Air Force chaplain to receive the Purple Heart for wounds received in Vietnam, recently was decorated with the Air Force Alumnus Medal at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, for heroism at the voluntary risk of his life.

Chaplain Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith of La Mirada, Calif., received both medals as a result of an enemy mortar attack which razed the chapel at Tan Son Nhut.

Following the ignition of the chapel last spring, Chaplain Smith, despite major shrapnel wounds in the back and shoulder, forced his way through fire and smoke in search of an airman who had been in the building. By removing fallen and burning debris, the chaplain was able to rescue the seriously wounded airman.

A graduate of Montclair High School, Inglewood, Chaplain Smith received a B.A. degree in journalism from BYU and his commission from the BYU Air Force ROTC.

He is married to Sandra Bang of Cincinnati.



U.S. Air Force Photo

WITH U.S. COMBAT FORCES

... in Vietnam, Air Force Chaplain Farrell M. Smith, a BYU graduate, is the recipient of the Alumnus Medal. He is the only Chaplain to have received the Purple Heart and Alumnus Medal.

QUEENS

The six finalists for BYU's 1968 Homecoming Queen will be chosen tonight in 321 Wilkinson Center.

The 15 semi-finalists will compete in an extemporaneous speaking contest before the Homecoming judges beginning at 5:30 p.m.

At noon on Tuesday the six girls will take part in a speaking engagement aimed at acquainting them with the student body. All are invited to attend in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC.

The Church This Week

By Pierre Hathaway

President Joseph Fielding Smith opened the first session of the October Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. President McKay was in attendance as his son Robert read his opening address. The theme of the 138th Semi-annual Conference centered around the need to serve and love both our fellow men and God.

General authorities admonished members to let the scriptures answer their problems, to live by the proven principles of the past and not stray into paths which don't lead to truth and eternal life. A new genealogy program was announced which will expand the number of names submitted for ordinance work. Tagged the "Giant System," the program will go into effect the first part of 1970.

* * *

A 117-bed extension in the Latter-day Saint Hospital was dedicated Sept. 26 by LeGrand Richards. The seven-story addition also includes two new surgical suites which cost \$3.5 million. The hospital is operated under the welfare program.

* * *

The Mormon Pavilion at the HemisFair in San Antonio will be dismantled when the fair closes. Typical of Mormon pragmatism, about 80 per cent of the building will be used in the construction of a chapel for the San Marcos Branch. San Marcos is a Spanish-speaking branch in the San Antonio State.

* * *

President McKay was honored in an Honor Day program sponsored by the Ogden LDS Institute at Ogden Tabernacle. Elder Harold B. Lee was one of the principal speakers at the program themed

"A Man Among Men—A Man of Inspiration."

* * *

Full-time missionaries working all over the world have scored an impressive \$1,665 converts during the first seven months of 1968. The majority of the new members joined in the Pacific Coast area, California, Washington and Oregon contain five missions of the Church.

* * *

Owen Sound now sports a visitors center. The Canadian Mission sponsors firesides for the people of the town on Sunday evening. Owen Sound has a branch of 60 members.

* * *

Moses ordaining his brother Aaron is the subject of a new mural by Harry Anderson which will hang in the Temple Square Visitors Center. Harry Anderson is one of the top illustrators in America; he makes his home in the hills of southwestern Connecticut where he has turned out over 300 religious scenes.

* * *

If there are readers of this column who have a question concerning The Church or who wish to express their opinion or idea on a religious topic—an effort will be made to give them an audience.

* * *

As this column is being written, Spencer W. Kimball is speaking in conference. A thought of his seems proper as a footnote. "You will not find God in a test tube on a university campus, but on your knees searching in earnest prayer."

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KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Photo by Jeff

... Robert McKay delivers speech of his father, President David O. McKay, in opening session of

Conference Friday in Salt Lake Tabernacle. P. McKay is seated second from left.

Editorial . . .

Live The Gospel In The Home

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received a challenge from their leaders as the 138th Semiannual General Conference drew to a close yesterday—that challenge was to live the Gospel in the home.

Setting proper examples for children and friends by living the Gospel and loving our fellow men as well as God were the topics stressed most avidly by

the general authorities. And the area where Gospel is needed most is in the home.

For BYU students "home" might be thousands of miles away—but the necessity of applying Gospel in our "temporary homes" at BYU is just paramount in order that roommates, husbands, and families can make their experiences here meaningful period of growth—spiritually as well as in other areas.

Letters . . .

Editor:

Among Hubert Humphrey's "sensible statements" quoted by Larry Wright in his Oct. 1 article entitled "Humphrey" are these gems of wisdom:

1. Humphrey would stop all bombing of North Vietnam, but wouldn't withdraw our troops. Then he says, "We must not do anything to

endanger our troops." They will still have permission to throw rocks, I suppose.

2. "We can bring home our forces if the North Vietnamese agree to take their home." My, what a great understanding of Communism Mr. Humphrey possesses. I wonder what the Communists are fighting for, anyway.

3. "If Mr. Nixon has a plan to end

the war, he has an obligation to inform President Johnson. . . . The military advisers in the country have solutions. TRY. They say they can win within six weeks if given permission.

Mr. Wright calls Humphrey proposals "sound, realistic, workable." That shows that prerequisite to writing an article world affairs is not a knowledge of world affairs, but the ability to write.

Steven M. Thomas

Editor:

As so aptly expressed by the author today's UNIVERSE communists are not only asking, demanding a unilateral restraint in war, namely "halt the bombing." Humphrey's view on this seems to be very inconsistent in the face of fact. We have halted the bombing before good faith—and the Communists—the opportunity to build up their forces. In the face of their demand to stop the bombing, it would be to assume that if we did so they would use the pause to refresh themselves.

President Johnson is far wiser in decision not to stop unless Ho Minh and the NLF show us that they are willing to de-escalate as well, they say they won't.

I am sure that most people who agree that Mr. Humphrey's proposal represents an irresponsible risk to fighting men and to the war.

Jim Kelly

Narcotics Arrest

David Allen White, former BYU sophomore from Schenectady, Cal., was arrested in Provo City Oct. 4, 1968, on possession of narcotics.

White, 20, was arrested Oct. 4, around 8 p.m. at his home at 574 400 N. in Provo. He was charged with possession of Hashish, a derivative of marijuana.

Judge Gordon Knudson assigned defense attorney for the alleged possessor. The preliminary hearing date has been set for Oct. 15.

outing Expedition'...

Rusk Meets Gromyko

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, playing his meetings with his Soviet counterpart Andrei A. Gromyko as a new high level scouting expedition, Sunday he would be glad to see Soviet Union help bring peace in Vietnam.

Rusk prepared to host Gromyko for evening at dinner in his suite in Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Both men were in New York for the U.N. General Assembly session. They had a short talk Wednesday night at the U.N. Mission.

In a nationally televised interview NBC-TV's Issues and Answers, the secretary of state said the purpose of meetings is to "sniff around" and to see if there is any point on which we can make progress. But he said the administration stood firm in its policy to stop bombing North Vietnam without some sign of reciprocity from Hanoi.

He rejected speculation in Paris U.S. negotiator Cyrus Vance had told President Johnson to halt the bombing unilaterally to get the Paris talks moving.

Vance also issued a statement

denying the reports. It said: "The Stokes that I returned from Paris on behalf of the delegation to urge a particular course of action on the President are totally without foundation."

Rusk said he sent for Vance to brief U.S. officials on the progress of the talks. He added: "I don't know of any high official in the administration who would agree to stop the bombing without its being a move toward peace."

As a private citizen, Rusk said, he supported the presidential candidacy of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

He refused to speculate on possible foreign policies of the presidential candidates but denied that any campaign statements on Vietnam would complicate the Paris talks.

"We are not going to abandon Southeast Asia whoever is elected in November," he said, "and Hanoi should understand that."

He rejected the idea that Johnson would stop the bombing before the Nov. 5 election to help Humphrey beat Republican Richard M. Nixon. "I would discount completely the notion that you could use such a grave question for day-by-day or trivial or party advantage," he said.

"It would not be consistent with the grave responsibilities of any president, whatever his party."

Rusk said he would retire as secretary of state when Johnson's term ends Jan. 20 no matter who is elected. "Eight years is a long time," he said of his tenure in the post.

Mexican Police Claimed

By STRATFORD JONES
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Student leaders blamed secret policemen who wear white gloves as a means of identification for starting the bloody gun battle that killed at least 35 persons. The government said nationalist and Communist units were behind the trouble.

The students also charged that the death toll of 35 was off base, adding that the fighting took the lives of 150 students and civilians and soldiers.

"We ourselves dragged away many of our comrades to give them a 'white burial,'" said one leader. He said secret police fired indiscriminately at the crowd of 6,000 students and workers at a rally in the plaza.

The white gloves or simply white dages, on their hands are known means used by secret police to identify each other in a crowd of people," he said.

The student leader said the secret police were the same group of strikers who machine-gunned school children in disturbances earlier this year and beat up several students.

He said he believed they are in league with a faction of the ruling National Revolutionary Party PRI.

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Deductive Logic	2	Deductive Logic	Cool	255 JS
P.E. 470 (W)	2	Teaching Progression in Individual Sports	Jones	Indoor Tennis Area
Rec. Ed. 337	2	Philosophy of Recreation	Naylor	202 R8
Religion 325	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	Brown	250 JS
Religion 327	2	John's to the Pearl of Great Price	Harris	270 JS
Religion 453	2	World Religions	Hershey	275 JS
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Madrid Studies Include Art, History

The BYU Spring Semester in Madrid expands its academic program to include art and history announced Spanish professor Dr. Terrence Hansen, director of the Madrid program.

Dr. Ted Warner of the BYU History department is presently in Madrid preparing for the 1969 Spring Semester Abroad.

BYU art professor Dr. Richard Gunn will conduct art, drawing and painting in the Madrid Semester program.

Dr. Gunn and Dr. Warner will direct the art and history in Grenoble as well as Madrid.

Students interested in art will have

opportunities to study in Spain.

"Students will be very fortunate to be so close to the famous Prado Museum, one of the giants in the world of art," Dr. Gunn said.

The semester program will include tours of such famous galleries as the Louvre, Vatican Museum in Rome, Sistine Chapel Ceiling, The National Gallery in London and the Rijksmuseum.

"This new art curriculum will allow students to see the real art work of the Egyptian era, the Renaissance and all periods of the world's art," commented Dr. Gunn.

FOUR PROGRAMS

The Spring semester in Madrid was just recently approved this summer by BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson and the Board of Trustees.

Presently BYU conducts four semester abroad programs, one in Grenoble, France; Jerusalem, Israel; Madrid, Spain, and Salzburg, Austria.

Students having completed the equivalent of one year of college language can apply for the semester abroad program. Although language is not required for Jerusalem, one semester of Hebrew is recommended.

Information regarding the semester program is available at Travel Study, 202 H.R. Clark Bldg. or at the Spanish Department in 303 McKay Bldg.

WATCH FOR THE DOOR!

Smiths Meet, Entertain Tonight

The semi-annual roundup of the Jesse N. Smith family cousins at BYU will be at 8 p.m. today in the Alumni House.

The campus group includes more than 100 students and eight BYU faculty members, according to Dr. H. Smith Broadbent, professor of chemistry and chairman of the gathering. The Smith progeny was a Utah pioneer of 1847 and a friend of Karl G. Maeser, BYU founder.

Talent numbers will be presented by students for the entertainment of parents and others attending the LDS general conference in Salt Lake City, as well as alumni in the central Utah area.

BYU Cadet Wins Award

A BYU Air Force ROTC cadet has won a scholarship for \$1,000.

Eldon H. Capener, junior electrical engineering major from Riverville, Utah, was in competition with thousands of students in ROTC units throughout the nation. There are approximately 500 such units, including two at BYU, each with memberships ranging from 12 to several hundred.

Capener was awarded \$500 by the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. He will receive an additional \$500 next year, providing he maintains the level of academic achievement which earned him the award.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ARGENTINE CHE. Mon., 8 p.m., 847 ELWC.

GERMAN CLUB FOLK DANCERS, Mon., 8 p.m., 213 MEK.

LA JOVEN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., A-71 JEB.

Election of president and social vice president.

SAC DIRECTORS, Mon., 5:15 p.m., 870 ELWC.

NORSEMAN, Mon., 7:00 p.m., 370 ELWC.

Casual dress; bring date.

SAMUEL HALL, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 172 JEB.

Special program and speakers. Everyone attending wear blazers; bring date and money for carbaret.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Mon., 6:00 p.m., Pool B.

TITLE OF FREEDOM, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 373-977 ELWC.

Youth for Nixon.

YOUTH DEMOCRATS, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 116 JEB.

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	MON., OCT. 7	
4 p.m.	Eight Stake Films—"As the Twig is Bent," "Come Back, My Son"	321 E
8:15 p.m.	Lyceum—"Festival Winds"	Concert Hal
	TUES., OCT. 8	
10 a.m.	Devotional—Alvin R. Dyer, First Presidency	SFH
	THURS., OCT. 10	
4 p.m.	Children's Chorus	Recital Hal
	FRI., OCT. 11	
6:30 p.m.	Pep Rally	Deseret Tow
9 p.m.	Stag Dance, "The Entertainers," 75 cents	ELWC Ballroom

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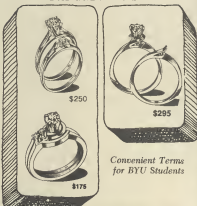
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Nuclear Machine Deeded To BYU

four-million volt Van de Graaff accelerator from the Argonne National Laboratory is being installed in the underground physics research stories now under construction at

Commission in return for a four-year research program. The accelerator was designed for the Atomic Energy Commission 20 years ago by a BYU graduate, Dr. Roland Perry. Dr. Perry, now working at the Argonne National Laboratory, suggested that BYU might be interested in the accelerator which was being replaced.

Dr. Dwight R. Dixon, BYU physics

professor in charge of the assembly and operation of the accelerator, said, "In one phase of the research program, the high-energy charged particles will be used to generate neutrons. Studies will be made of the Gamma rays produced when these neutrons bombard various target materials."

The accelerator will be used to accelerate protons, neutrons, and other nuclear particles to energies as high as 4 million electron volts—and in some cases as high as 8 million volts.

Dr. Dixon said another phase of the proposed research program involves the use of a precise velocity gauge which will be capable of measuring particle energies to .01 per cent. This device will be used with the accelerator to make accurate determination of various nuclear constants.

The tank which contains the accelerator is 25 feet long, 7 feet in diameter and weighs 9 tons. A huge crane lowered it into the new underground research laboratory and the roof will be constructed over it.

Publisher, City Editor Talk Of Newspapers

Bill Hawkes, DESERET NEWS editor, and his City Editor Jerry Blum, will be featured speakers in the Communications Symposium p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. Hawkes will speak on the newspaper's responsibility to the community, and Cahill will touch on trends and procedures in

implementing publisher's policies in the practical situation of the city newspaper.

The NEWS publisher had wide experience in the newspaper management field, both in the Boise area and for the nation-wide Hearst newspaper organization, before coming to Salt Lake City.

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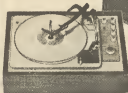
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When you go shopping for "something really good" in stereo equipment, you usually have to pay more than you expected, or settle for something less than you expected.

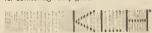
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The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system. Its performance and sound quality are close—very close—to that of the best equipment that KLM, or anyone else, makes. But it costs only a fraction of what it sounds like. And it fits gracefully into any living room.

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diamond stylus, plus jacks for external equipment and for mixing tape recordings. The solid-state circuitry is powerful enough for any living room, and the nonobtrusive speaker cabinets contain a pair of full-range, two-speaker systems.

The modest size and price of the Twenty-Four are the results of advanced engineering instead of corner-cutting. Everything from its components to its oiled-walnut cabinetry is designed to provide a genuine surprise rather than that "nice for the money" feeling. Come see and hear how little it can cost for something really good.



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Oil Painting For Adults

Oct. 10 - Nov. 21

COURSE DESCRIPTION

An oil painting class for the beginner as well as the advanced student. This class is designed to introduce students to methods of oil painting and enjoyment through understanding aesthetic qualities. For fun and self-improvement join this diversified group and be taught by an experienced and enthusiastic instructor.

Thursdays
7:00-9:30 p.m.

Place
A-440 HFAC

Fee - \$18.00

Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242, HRCB
Brigham Young University
374-1211, Ext. 3556

Barnes Hosts Recital

A lecture-recital on the French Opera Comique will be presented Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Dr. Clifford Barnes, associate professor of music at BYU, will present a lecture illustrated by colored slides on the composers, instruments and singers of the Opera Comique Theater.

He will also perform several songs which he transferred from the eighteenth-century repertoire. These works have not often been performed since that time.

The Opera Comique began at the Parisian Fair Theatres in the eighteenth century. At the end of the preceding century stage performances were tightly controlled by the Comedie Francaise and the Comedie Italienne.

The composer Jean-Baptiste Lully held the rights for all musical performances. Other theaters were not allowed to use musicians or actors singing on stage.

When the Comedie Italienne was asked to leave Paris because of an uncomplimentary parody on the wife of Louis XIV, the Fair performers took over the theater used by the Italian comedians.

The struggle went on for 70 years until 1769 when the Opera-Comique merged with the Italian.

Dr. Barnes did the research and transcriptions on the Opera Comique as work for his doctoral dissertation at the University of Southern California. He also earned his B.M. in Music Education and his M.A. in Musicology from the same university.

From 1947-50 he served as a missionary in France, after which he studied at the Paris Conservatory of Music. Later he returned to France where he taught English at a French boys (high school).

Dr. Barnes was granted a post-doctoral Rockefeller Fellowship



DR. CLIFFORD BARNES
... to give lecture-recital on French Opera.

for a project in training music critics. He has been an acting assistant professor of music at UCLA and an assistant professor at Boston University where he also served as press liaison for the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

For two years he worked as a music critic with the PASADENA INDEPENDENT and STAR NEWS and for one year was a full-time staff member of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Currently Dr. Barnes is an associate professor at BYU where he is also Coordinator of Musicology. His lecture-recital is the second in a series of BYU faculty recitals. These performances serve to introduce faculty members in their professional spheres.

Music Clinic

The Festival of Winds, a woodwind group from New York, performing Monday evening at the BYU Lyceum Series Concert, have agreed to aid interested woodwind players in a clinic Tuesday.

The clinic will include a repeat performance, individual instrument assistance conducted by members of the Festival of Winds and a critique by the Festival on one or two performing student groups.

Chairman Gives Skits Them

"What happened when Beauty fell from atop the 1,000 foot cliff? You don't know? Well, we hope that with a little imagination you can come up with a taller tale than the rest."

With these words, Steven Hunlow, Skits-O-Frantic '88 general chairman, announced the theme for this year as "Corny Cliches" or "How It Happened Before It Was Told."

Participation is open to any IOC affiliate, including campus wards and organizations which should have already received applications.

Also invited to participate are departments, classes and dorms. These

and any other interested groups have not received the application: pick one up in the ASBYU Co-Office, fourth floor Wilkinson Center. Applications are due Oct. 11.

Along with the application form, rules and deadlines involved in competition are being distributed. Explained in the outline are the pertaining to eligibility, registration, the basis on which skits will be judged, the content of the skit and limits of special effects.

Hunlow and his committee will any groups who might have problems with their productions.

Aviation Ground School

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL can open the door to the exciting new world of FLYING! Modern audio-visual teaching systems make step-by-step instruction simple and interesting. You will learn techniques like navigation, map reading, radio communication from pilot to tower—all designed to prepare you for the FFA Private Pilot's Written Exam.

DATES: October 7-November 27, 1968
DAYS: Monday and Wednesday
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
FEE: \$27.00
PLACE: 230 ESC

Contact
Special Courses and Conferences
242 HRCB
Brigham Young University
374-1211, Ext. 3556

Bizarre Concert

Harper's Bizarre, a modern popular singing group, will be featured at the annual scholarship fund drive of Honors Cotillion of Utah Valley.

The Provo High School gym has been set as the location for the Tuesday concert. Doors will be opened for the public at 7 p.m.

Both bleachers and pillow space is available. Prices are \$2.50 and \$3 for the bleachers and \$3 for pillow seats. Money from the event will be applied to the scholarship fund for deserving girls. Each year the Dean of Women at the high schools pick an outstanding senior to be eligible for the scholarship.

Honors Cotillion of Utah Valley is a national organization for outstanding high school girls. The group's theme is "Motivation for Excellence" and activities and meetings carry out the theme.

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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7:50 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Fri. 7:50 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

New French Conversation Class Begins

BY C. CUBERTIER, a program assisting French conversation, will Monday, Oct. 14.

The program is being initiated in an effort to overcome some problems of traditional French class in which emphasis on conversational segment may not be great.

Conversations group will meet in our sessions daily from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. However, attendance the entire two hours is not required.

Graduate assistants from the French will be moderators for the small groups. Levels of difficulty range from novice to native.

Around the Campus

EIGHT TALK FILMS
 "As the Twig Is Bent" and "Come Back, My Son" will open the BYU fall film schedule at 4 p.m. today in 321 ELWC.

CULTURAL LIB
 Beginning Tuesday a newly-established Cultural Learning Library will enable students to check out record albums for two days' use. According to the ASBYU Culture Office students may take home albums for ten cents each. A card for an entire semester's use may be obtained for \$1.50. Students interested in this program may obtain additional information in 449 Wilkinson Center.

HOMECOMING HOOT
 Any individual or group that would like to perform in the Homecoming Hootsman on Oct. 26 should obtain an application from 119 ELWC and return it before 5 p.m. Friday. Those applicants be prepared to audition on Oct. 14, according to Anna Tanner, Hootsman chairman.

LEADERS WANTED
 All students wanting to be leaders in the Parnary program are requested to sign up with the Social officer, the sponsoring organization, on the fourth floor ELWC.

OPEN HOUSES
 Sportsmen, Theta Alpha and Nerada. Synchronized Swimmers will be hosting open houses this week, and extend to interested students an open invitation.

The Sportsmen will entertain

prospective swimmers in the Skyroom from 8:10 p.m. Thursday, as they present their program, which centers around sporting and athletic activities. Open to all freshmen and sophomore swimmers is the open house of Theta Alpha. The social of the Nerada Synchronized Swimmers will be at the Window Room, RPE at 11 p.m. Wednesday. The evening's activities will consist of a program and a swimming demonstration followed by open swimming. JoAnn Owens, president, emphasized that no previous synchronized swimming experience is necessary to participate in Nerada.

DENTAL COURSE
 An eight-session, non-credit class will be offered for all students interested in dentistry at a professional. The class will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. A fee of \$2 will be charged to cover the cost of materials used. Interested students may register at the first class session.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE?
 Couples engaged or considering marriage may participate in pre-marital counseling groups beginning Tuesday, 8-10 a.m. in 202 ASB.

LTM TEACHERS NEEDED
 The Language Training Ministry has positions open in the Navajo and Portuguese zones. Qualified persons may apply for the Navajo zone at L.V. 1943 or 213 E. 700 North. Inquiries or applications for the Portuguese zone

are handled at Allen Hall or by calling Ext. 3044.

BLOCK SEATING
 Organizations desiring block seating for the Wyoming football game Saturday must submit their member lists by Tuesday at 4 p.m. to the student ticket box office on the fourth floor ELWC.

Groups that did not turn in a preliminary request number as directed in Wednesday's DAILY UNIVERSE article, may have their quota cut, according to Denny Filmore, board chairman.

SPOUSE CARDS
 Spouse cards, entitling a student's spouse to all school activities, are available from the Administration Building. Cards cost \$1.00 each and are available 48 hours after the order has been placed, and payment may be made when they are picked up.

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282 South 100 West 373-9307

UVIDA Gives BYU Special Recognition

BYU will be given a special recognition award during the halftime of the BYU-Wyoming football game and a regional television audience.

Making the presentation on behalf of the Utah Valley Industrial Development Association will be Governor Calvin L. Rampton. Speaking on behalf of the association will be President Ernest L. Wilkenson.

The award is being given to BYU for its support of Utah Valley's industrial program, including the recent announcement to turn the Ironstone property (a gift from U.S. Steel) into an industrial park.

Read the Classifieds

THE DOOR

IS COMING!

DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

1. Ads must be paid in advance.

2. Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date.

3. We have a 10-Word Minimum.

4. Deadline for Classified Display is 4 p.m. three days prior to publication.

5. Universe—Rm. 538 ELWC

open 8-5, Monday - Friday

open ad carefully before placing it. A mechanical question is it in the ad. If it has appeared one time, it has appeared one time.

If there are corrections to be made, they are expected to be checked the first day of ad run. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot return money because of errors from the advertiser.

effort will be made to protect readers from deception, but advertisement is not subject to editorial approval or by sanction of University or the Church.

Special Items

WEDDING CAKES with each Wed. Call "Wedding Bell Service" 374-5308. Also cakes for Birthdays and June Wright 225-7744. 10-17

TRIP, original Wedding and all other cakes. Fair Prices. 374-5308. 10-17

POOD BELL Delicious apples, pies, etc. Will deliver. 374-1400. 10-17

SPORTS

in a College age dance at 7:30 p.m. at Calypso. Also other training. 325-9006 Lynette. 10-17

NOTES

in Pre-school training. 16 all day & tumbler classes. 225-2056. Also studio. 374-5308. 10-16

save time! Will do training, efficient. 374-5308. 10-16

ad & found

one man's wedding ring sold & back announcing. Please return ring. 374-5308. 10-16

D. Chap. Ring - Statue P.A.R. Call. 374-5308. 10-16

Personal

CASPIE! Buy coin and stamp collections. 374-5308. 10-17

PEANUTS

WELL, I HOPE YOU LEARNED A LESSON



YOU FAILED THAT TRUE OR FALSE TEST BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T STUDY



NO, I THINK I MERELY MISCALCULATED...



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Parnanny Offers Fun, Friends

By Roger Aylworth
Universe Feature Writer

Parnanny!
It's a cross between a party and a hoedown.

The program, being sponsored by the Social Office, is designed to answer two questions: How many people do you know? And, would you like to know more?

INVOLVES THOUSANDS

The ultimate goal of the program is to involve some 9,000 students. The students will be organized into groups of 20 consisting of 10 girls and 10 boys, with equal proportion of upperclassmen and lowerclassmen.

The groups will be formed on the basis of personal interests, such as skiing, hiking, partying or other interests.

As plans now stand each week there will be 10 Parnanny parties held simultaneously. This means that each week some 200 people will have an opportunity to participate.

The Social Office wishes to stress that Parnanny is a non-date program.

HOST COUPLES

Host couples have been pre-selected to organize each Parnanny. Prior to each Parnanny event personal information cards will be distributed by way of a key sort card selection technique. The host couple will then contact those selected and tell them of the time and location of the Parnanny.

Each Parnanny event will have a new and different theme. Most of the

events will be off-campus.

"Although the get-togethers will be organized, we want to remain as creative and flexible as possible," said publicist John Updike.

The program found its beginnings last year in a similar program sponsored by the BYU Fourth Stake. The program was called "Mix" and was basically the same.

A consensus confirms that what a participant gets out of the event depends strictly on what he is willing to put into it.

NEW FRIENDS

Jim Chaplin, ASBYU social vice-president, stated: "The Parnanny program operates with the philosophy that each of us can take the time to be friends to each other."

"This new program will give students an opportunity to meet many different people. It is the most exciting program ever to be introduced to a college

campus. It is not a plan where students are lined up for dates, but it is a chance to enlarge your circle of friends. I personally encourage everyone to take advantage of Parnanny."

Within the next two weeks, booths will be set up around campus, where students may register for Parnanny.

Each person will fill out an information card on what he will give his interests, background, and whether he would be willing to help transport Parnanny participants to and from events.

The Social Office is still searching for people to be leaders in the Parnanny program.

All students interested in helping plan the activities are requested to sign up this week with the Social Office, fourth floor, Wilkinson Center.

Negro Band

A Negro soul-rock band will be featured Friday in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

The group, "The Entertainers", will play for a stag dance to begin at 9 p.m., following the pop rally in the fieldhouse.

"The Entertainers" have performed in Las Vegas and also appeared on the Dean Martin Summer Show.

Dress for the dance is casual. Admission is 75 cents. Free refreshments will be provided.

THE DOOR IS COMING!
WATCH FOR THE DOOR!

MARRIED STUDENTS HOSPITAL POLICIES MATERNITY BENEFIT

Broadest maternity benefit on the market. Pays hospital room to 150 days. Pays miscellaneous expenses including delivery and operating room plus \$140 to Doctor for delivery. Also Auto, Fire and Life—many companies represented. Save this ad for future reference.

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Now only 45 minutes from B.Y.U. to the Salt Lake Tabernacle on the new freeway.

GALA OPENING CONCERT THIS WEDNESDAY — SINGLE CONCERT OR SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Van Cliburn, Eileen Farrell, Gina Bachauer, Grant Johannesen, Princess Irene, Lucas Foss, Gary Graffman, Jerome Lowenthal, Young Uck Kim

A repertoire of outstanding works and an array of internationally prominent artists.

1. Wed, Oct. 9 — Gala Opening
BACH — Toccata and Fugue in D Minor
BARTOK — Concerto for Orchestra
BRAHMS — Symphony No. 2 in D Major

2. Wed, Oct. 23 — Oscar Chausson, violinist
CHAUSSON — Concerto for Violin
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS — The Lark Ascending

3. Sat, Nov. 9 — Eileen Farrell, soprano;
William Cochran, tenor; Don Watts,
bass

4. Wed, and Thurs., Nov. 20 and 21 — Lukas
Foss, guest conductor
Foss — Symphony No. 1 in D major
SIBELIUS — Finlandia
BERNSTEIN — The Age of Anxiety

5. Sat, Nov. 30 — Grant Johannesen, pianist
HAYDN — Symphony No. 100 in E flat major,
"Emperor"
MOZART — Piano Concerto No. 21 in C major
SAINT SAENS — Piano Concerto No. 4
LUX — The Sorcerer's Apprentice

6. Sat, Dec. 7 — Choral Concert
BETHOVEN — Missa Solenne
Mozart — Requiem
Newell B. Wright, director
The University Chorus, organists
Christina Kozlov, solo
Don Watts, bass

7. Wed, Jan. 8 — Gary Graffman, pianist
MOUSSORGSKY — A Night on Bald Mountain
TCHAIKOVSKY — Piano Concerto No. 2
BRAHMS — Symphony No. 3 in F major

*8. Thurs. and Friday, Jan. 23 and 24 —
Arden Watts, conductor; Gladys
Gladstone, pianist
BETTON — Four Sea Interludes from "Peter
H. Cohen"
NIELSEN — Symphony No. 5

9. Sat, Feb. 8 — A Royal Evening, Gina
Bachauer, Princess Irene — pianists
MOZART — Symphony No. 41 in C major, "Jupiter"
BACH — Double Piano Concerto No. 1 in C
major-Gina Bachauer, Princess Irene, soloists

10. Sat, Feb. 22 — Jerome Lowenthal, pianist
ROBERTSON — Piano and Violin Overture
ZADOK — Ash and Allegro
ROBEY — Symphony No. 3
GERSHWIN — Piano Concerto in F

11. Sat, March 8
MAHLER — Symphony No. 9 in D minor

12. Wed, March 19 — Young Uck Kim, violinist
BETHOVEN — Symphony No. 1 in C major
VIVALDI — Violin Concerto No. 4 in D major
ELGAR — Enigma Variations

13. Sat, March 29 — Van Cliburn, pianist
KARLISEVSKY — Overture to "Cello Straps"
MOUSSORGSKY — Pictures at an Exhibition
TCHAIKOVSKY — Piano Concerto No. 1 in B
flat major

14. Sat, April 12 — University-Choral Choral,
Newell B. Wright, director
University of Utah Concert Band, Forrest
Stoll, director, Thomas East, tenor
BERLIOZ — Requiem

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